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THE BOSTON RECORDER IN NEW SETTLEMENTS.

We have during the past year sent our journal gratuitously to a missionary in Western Pennsylvania. Below we give an extract of a letter lately received from him. While reading the letter, the inquiry arcses, how many sons and daughters of New England are willing to furnish their brethern in the new settlements with copies of the Recorder. Could a greater act of kindness be done to these brethren is the wilderness than to furnish them with a weekly religious journal? We shall be happy to receive orders from any of our brethren at the East, to gupply the destitute at the West.

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Dean Siz:—It has been with the greatest "About this time we begin to be familiar with the sent the signs of a second reformation. The old non conformists were dead, but their works lived. A young man in Oxford University happened to read Law's 'Escaperation with some others who graympathised with him. Nothing was further than dissent from the idea of Wesley and his companions; but the Anglican church knew not how to deal with them. It has always been the policy of Rome not to follow ardent or erratic minds, not to repel them, but to use them for its own purposes; but the English bishops shook their heads at the Methodists, and when the alternative was to remain in the absent with a model and formal sufgione, or to leave it for the eake of vital piety, they could not healists.

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the world as to find William Miller enough to do at home. Laying stone wall for future generations might suit him.

THE UNION THEOLOGICAL NEMINARY, in uncity of New York, numbers the present year, 104 students; 4 resident licentiates; 25 seniors; 45 in the middle, and 30 in the junior class. They are from 21 different colleges, and 13 different

> SCOTTISH SECESSION CHURCH.—The Rev. Mr. Cameron of Nova Scotia, now on his return from Philadelphia, preached two able discourses in the hall under the Mariboro' Chapel, on Sabbath last. The severity of the weather, however, prevented a full attendance. Mr. Cameron will preach of

LIBERTY.-The State Liberty Convention wil meet in this city, Tremont Temple, on Wednes-day, Feb. 25. The Religious Anti-slavery Con-

OF Rev. SAMUEL LAMBON, formerly of Bright m, has received a unanimous invitation to become the pastor of the First Congregational Church is Nashua, N. H., and has accepted the same.

by J. F. Berg. For eale by Charles Tappan.—

President Poirce's Address to the officers and students of the Cleveland Medical College, Feb. 1845.—A screen on Witchergit, by J. L. Wilson, senior paster of First Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, presched in Nov. 1845.

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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDER. a risks in national affair.—Mr. Adam's speech-His unervisible position—§300,000 fortification bill passed— Ballie begon in the Senate-Arrangement of the Sen-ates-Responsibility in refusing arbitration—J. B. Gough in Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11, 1846. Again we seem to be brought to a kind of crisis our national affairs. Perhaps there has never in the history of our government been a question, which has so completely roused the cacoethes lo-quenth, the lust of speaking, as this Oregon question. Cramped as members are into one hour, (a fearful and painful procrustean instrument for leagthy and diffuse speakers) only a portion of those who deaired have spoken. When a man's hour had expired, it was common to see a dozen or twenty spring with electric rapidity to their feet, as if the fate of the nation depended on getting the foor. As the time for closing the debate (Monday, 3 o'clock) drew near, moments became ous, hours could not be estimated in They sat till 12 o'clock on Saturday night,

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After the of Mr. Besl, Abbot, Ashmun, Hudson, King, Rock-House.—Or through Abbot, Ashmun, Hudson, King, Rock-well, Winthrop, &c., by voting in the negative. Department of the second qualifying resolution, desking to the continuance of negotiations "for an ameable settlement of the controversy respecting the Oregon Territory." The name of J. Q. Adams is stands in unenviable solitariness as compared the controversy respecting the Oregon Territory." with the votes of the Massachusetts delegation. It ingloriously heads the yeas, among whom are hound the hot war spirits of the land. Is he to be od as expressing the will of his co more of the spirit of the Prince of peace? The po House soon west to work after the passage of these essentiations, and passed the next day the bill, appropriating \$300,000 to fortifications. More at a took to than the receipts of the American

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pent in fartifying good principles in the minds b of the young, and in teaching them to hate injus-tice and war, how much better it would be! Yesterday the battle commenced in the Senate. p. Mr. Allen of Ohio, who has been leasted for some p. Mr. Allon of Ohio, who has been issaked for some time, being unchained, commenced barking furthermal, and had not concluded when the Senate adjustmed. The interest of the question draws multitudes. The Senate galleries are utterly incompetent to accommodate a fourth even of laborate the Lawe Weeks to build a fine of the chair, or rather on the right of the left of the chair, or rather on the right of the main entrance isle, sit the Whig senators. On the left of the chair, or rather on the right of the laborate was also as the left of the chair, or rather on the right of the laborate was the left of the senators. On the left of the chair, or rather on the right of the laborate was the left of the senators. main entrance isle, sit the Whig senators. On the left of the same isle, sit the Democratic sena-

On motion of I one more than the more third party, belding the balance of power between the other two, viz., Messrs. Calhoun, McDuffie, Lewis, &c. From them much is expected. But the administration has assumed a tremendous responsibility in refusing arbitration. The English have now the 2d Met the vanings ground, and they will use it to good eli Gas Ca. It would be droudful emough to go to to war, but still more as to a

war, but still more so to go with the wrong upon week, but will, I think, spend itself. We Steam Flour Mill wast still look to God for help.

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Railroad.—The Central Railroad is now open from Detroit to Kalamazoo, 146 miles; and ou remain to be made to form the connexion Michigan.

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Lowell superintendont. Snow Plough.—The snow plough, manufactured by Mr. Hard, for the Eastern Railwad, was driven down on Monday meening by three engines, through the deep drifts of enery, at the rate of from 20 to 30 males an hour. It is found to work edmirably.

Rather Curious.—The Sun mys that in March 1845, there were in New York 935 Smiths and 122 John Smiths.

In this city, 19th inst., Mr. Aaron P. Cushing, to Miss

Imeline Stone.

In Charlestown, this inst., Mr. Charles P. Bishy of Bosno to Miss Flore L. Maybaw of C.

Shi inst., Mr. Jonathas Fhelps, to Miss Manish Bachider, both of Beston.

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In Newton, 13th inst., Mrs. Sally, widow of Henry Black, a percelusificiary promonence, 39.
In Flichburg, 3th inst., Mr, Jacob Fullum, 374 years.
In South Hadley Falls, 49th, 10, Mary Avery, only daughter of Rev. L. and Mrs. A. 6. Theospoon, 2 years.
In Southworoth, N. H., 11th inst., Mis Ann. Maris, Brief, 33, daughter of the Jato Oliver Brief, Leap, of Persmouth, N. H.

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In Rochester, N. Y., 8th inst., Rev. Ashbel Biddwig, the chiefest ordsimed Minister of the Episcopal Church in the United States.
In New York city, 18th inst, Mr. Edwin Lane, 74 years 2 months. His remains were taken on Monday to West. NUMBER OF DEATHS IN THIS CITY, for the week adding Feb. 7, 64. Males 31; Females 33.—Stillborn, 7.

OBITUARIES.

Died in Woburn, on Wednesday seening last, of or process. Mrs. M. Arty nym, written for the occasion place at the first church in Woburn on Mondat.

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The Washington's Birth Night and Temperance.—
A Discourse on the Life and Character of Washingfee, will be delivered on SUSHAR EVENING the Endisstant, at Tg o'clock, at Tremont Temple, by the Rev.
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EP The Suffolt North Association will meet at 9 o clock A. M., Tue-day the 24th, at the house of Rev. Geo. W. Blagden, No. 9 Control Court, Braton.

A. R. Barra, Scribe.

Medived, Feb. 17, 1946.

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JAMES R. CUCHARO.

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Z. S. EARSTOW. Secretary of the Board.

Reme. R. H., Peb. 19, 1046.

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THE Spring Term in this Institution will commonous on Thurndar the fifth heretoffers, in the various branches of English Editection, and the in the German, Italian, Latin and Greek Languages, under the direction of Mr. Jonan Clark as Principal, aided by highly competent assistant teachers.

Such arrangements have been made in the division of labor, as, it is believed, will afford increased facilities to students in the classical department, who are preparing venerous. students in the classical department, who are prepared reputation which this institution will be given in all the reputation which this institution has mixed suggest the Tution, in the English Branches, \$5,00. Languages 4,50 per quarter.

JOS. A. DENNY,
Secretary of the Board of Trustees,
Loicester, Feb. 12, 1846. New Ipswich Academy.

THE Spring Term commences Feb. 25, and cont eleven weeks.
EDWARD A. LAWRENCE, Principal.
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The Trustees would express their most unqualified approbation of Mr. Lawrence as a teacher. He has now been a year and a half in our service, and has acquired a reputation with us that exacely admits of improvement.
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"The carnal mind," says Paul, "is enmity against God; for it is not subject to the look and the speaks of the carnal mind, as contradistinguished from the spiritual mind; and in two classes, the carnally minded and the spiritually minded, he includes all men. The carnal mind expresses the moral disposition of men by nature, and of all men till they are renewed by the Holy Ghuct. For says Christ, with the which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the spirit is spirit." But "the fruit of the Spirit is love;" and he that loveth, is born of God," Hence the disposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is opposition of mas till he is born of God, is oppos

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Diainterested love is exclusive of all moral good. God loves himself supremely, but this is not selfishness, any more than it is for any of his creatures to love him supremely. Supreme love is the proper measure of love to God, whether exercised by himself, or by any one else. God's love to his creatures is in principle the same as his love to himself. It is disinterested love is exclusive of all moral evid. Selfishness, is opposed to this character. The carnal mind is manifested, as enmity to God, in a feeling of aversion, when the true character of God is brought into view. A selfish man many not be conscious of antinesely.

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Because he governs upon wrong principles?
No. Because he has any unrighteous purposes or geneasures? No. Because he ever has, or ever will injure any being in the universe? No. Why then? Because he governs upon principles of strictest impartiality and disinterestedness; which selfish men hate.

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